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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 49, NO. 10

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1969

Associated Students moves to boost entertainment fare

As part of an attempt to boost the quality and quantity of Western's musical entertainment, David Porter, vice president of Associated Students and chairman of the Student Activities Committee, has signed Anthony and the Imperials to appear in concert Nov. 12 in Diddle Arena.

Winding up this semester's musical agenda are The Lettermen, scheduled to appear in Diddle Dec. 2. Both The Lettermen and the Imperials are free under the head fee.

When asked about plans for the spring semester, Porter said that he was working with the agents of Blood, Sweat and Tears in connection with a concert sometime next May, but as of yet no contract has been signed.

The Activities Committee is presently in the process of restructuring itself in an attempt to become better organized and to make better use of its small number of members.

"Subcommittees are going to be formed," Porter said, "to implement division of labor and

give the seven members of the committee a chance to specialize."

The subcommittees to be formed include one for dances and jam sessions, one for movies, one for concerts, and one for campus activities, such as lectures that any organization might want to sponsor.

Porter said that it would be sometime next week before the chairmen and members of each subcommittee would be appointed.

"Another problem we have," Porter added, "is the fact that we only have seven members. A lot of people submit applications to be on the committee but they never show up for the meetings. We really need about 10 more members to operate at top capability."

The seven members of the committee include Julia Richardson, Doug Alexander, who has worked on hosting the concerts, David Ward, who is chairman of the Publicity Committee and is only serving on the Activities Committee temporarily, Ed Sikorski, who has been working on dances and jam sessions, Sheri Butler, in charge of the A.S. movies, John Lyne and Suzanne Riggins.

NBC's Chet Huntley may speak at WKU

Chet Huntley, the NBC newscaster whose name has become a household word throughout America, apparently will visit campus.

A spokesman for the university's office of public affairs said an "implied agreement" has been reached with Huntley to speak here but that no date has been set.

President Dero Downing, who can claim credit for the visit if Huntley does appear, said earlier this week he had corresponded with the famous newscaster.

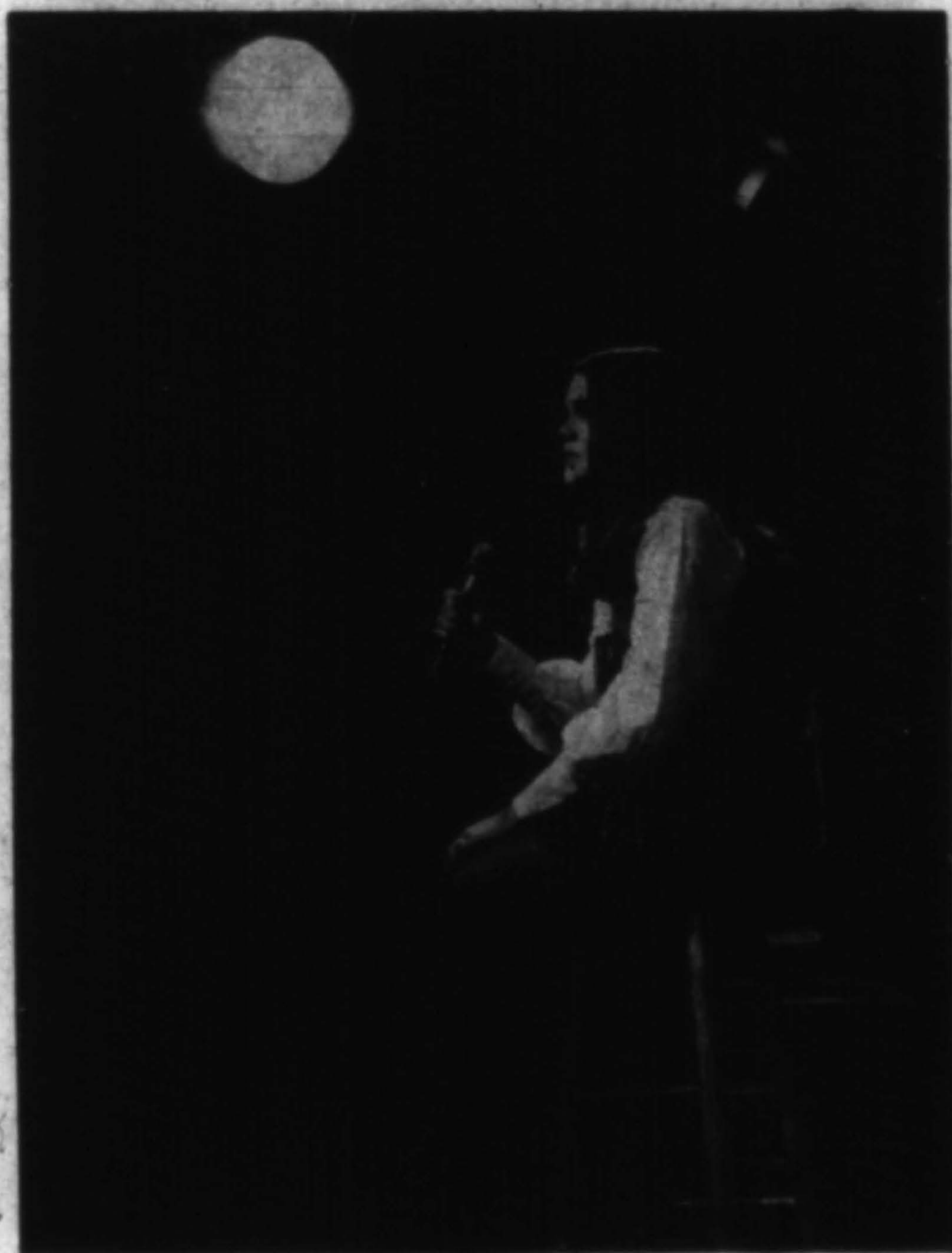
Downing, through an association with NBC president and Glasgow,

Ky. native-Julian Goodman, said he had received a telegram from Huntley, indicating that he would visit here.

Downing said he had sent a list of dates to Huntley and that he expected the newscaster to select a suitable date and confirm the speaking engagement "in the near future."

Huntley has been one of the stars of the Huntley-Brinkley Report NBC's evening news program, for the last 13 years.

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TALENTED PERFORMERS participated in a show Tuesday which was video-taped in the Academic Complex for the Kentucky Educational Television network. Pam Martin was one of several Western students involved in the production.

(Photo by Paul Schuhmann)

'Mame' to enliven season in most ambitious production

By RICK NEUMAYER
Herald Editorial Assistant

Bill Parsons stood there, script in hand, outlined starkly against the expanse of black curtain. He peered out over the rows of seats, intently picking out the forms of the 20-odd cast members scattered throughout Van Meter Auditorium.

He was clad in a beige shirt, conservative stripe tie and tan slacks. His eyes seemed to blaze. All business now, the director was ready to work.

The rehearsal got underway as four of the characters ran through a scene featuring song and dance. Parsons put them through their paces, often halting the action, repeating the sequence, chiding, urging, soothing.

They kept at it for three hours. The rehearsals for "Mame," the Broadway musical based on the novel, "Auntie Mame," go on five evenings a week. As the opening date (Thursday, Nov. 13) draws nearer, they will be stretched to five hours a night, seven nights a week.

The show is scheduled to run on two successive weekends.

Earlier, nestled in his office in nearby Gordon Wilson Hall, Parsons had passed on some rather eye-opening information about "Mame," which is being

staged jointly by the speech and theater department and the music department.

With a budget of about \$5,000, a cast of 47, plus a chorus, orchestra and dance troupe, the show is perhaps the most ambitious production ever attempted by Western dramatists. It also may be the first collegiate presentation of "Mame" ever performed.

Over 125 persons are participating in the musical including a crew of about 50 which is in-

involved in building sets and obtaining props, Parsons said.

Besides the regular rehearsals, the dancers, musicians and chorus all spend at least six to nine hours a week in preparations, Parsons indicated.

"We spend 150 man-hours a day on the show. That means that over the entire seven-week period, 10,000 man-hours of labor will have been expended in preparing

-Continued to Page 2-

Who's Who to honor 38 Western seniors

Thirty-eight Western seniors have been approved by the national office in Tuscaloosa, Ala. to appear in the 1969-'70 edition of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

The original number of students Western was allotted was 36, but due to a tie in the Oct. 14 election the number was increased to 38.

The following is the list of students who made Who's Who for the present academic year: William Paul Becker, Robert Wallace Blackford, Jeannette White Bohannon, Barney Glenn Bull, Bonnie Lou Campbell, Carol Elaine Clark, Jeannine Elizabeth Coe,

Linda Lois Connelly, Alice Wright Cook, Romeo Crannel, Frank Genzianelli, Paul Gerard, Emily Roberts Haselton, Ellen Shaw Hester, Linda Sue Lagen, Charlie Malone Halliburton, Carol Trent Marr and Charles Glasgow Mason.

Concluding the list are John David McCombs, Anne Alberta Mendenhall, Joe William Meng, Phillip Reeves Morgan, Bill Nally, Edward Albritton Newton, Keith Wayne Petrie, David Porter, Regina Pryor, Gail Ann Shacklette, June Shartzler, Georganna Sleamaker, Orville William Smith, Steve Todd, Bruce Tucker, Katherine Louise Walters, Cynthia Wells and Larry Zielke.



PETITIONING the Hilltoppers to crush Eastern, President Dero Downing adds his name to the list of Westerners supporting Coach Jimmy Feix and the Toppers. Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity left campus this morning with the petition and a football which they will run 170 miles to Richmond for tomorrow's OVC game. (Photo by David Sutherland)

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'Mame' to enliven season

-Continued from Page 1-

for this production," Parsons said.

Several of the major expenses of staging "Mame" include royalty and script rental fees amounting to about \$1,500 and sets and props costing \$1,200. The biggest single expense, however, is \$2,000 for costuming.

"There are 177 costume changes in the show," Parsons explained. "We'll need a full house every night in order to break even," he added.

Admission price will be \$1.50 per person. Van Meter seats over 600 persons.

"Mame" is the story of a wonderful, crazy, warm, charming woman who loves life and lives it to the fullest," Parsons related. "Due to the death of her brother, Mame's 10-year-old nephew Patrick is placed in her care. The musical describes the zany, incurably optimistic and romantic events that follow."

The original novel, from which a motion picture was made, was written by Patrick Dennis, the real-life nephew of the show's non-fictional heroine. "There

really was a Mame Dennis," he said.

The production opened on Broadway in May, 1966, and is still enjoying a successful run, Parsons said. In addition, several touring companies are performing "Mame" across the nation.

Cast in the title role is Pat Reed. Other major characters will be portrayed by LaDonna Ricketts, Shirlee Strother, George Mitchell, Michael Cheak, Steve Wookring, Jim Pickett and William Sevedge.

The action is set in a period covering the years 1923-46.

Parsons was back at rehearsal now, gesturing and pacing. It wasn't going well, and over and over they played the scenes. It was a

trying episode, but the participants retained their enthusiasm.

They were aware, after all, that the show must go on.

Huntley

-Continued from Page 1-

His resignation from the network was announced earlier this week and he said he plans to move to Montana to devote his time to a resort area he is developing. There also has been some speculation that Huntley may become involved in the New York political scene.

Planetarium introduction scheduled to begin series

"Introduction to the Hardin Planetarium" is the featured public program during October at the Hardin Planetarium. This program is the first of a 10-month series of sky shows which will be held each Thursday night at 7:30. Objectives of the October program are to demonstrate what a

planetarium can do and to show some of the celestial wonders of nature that can be seen with the naked eye on a clear night.

The program is intended to be a brief survey, an introduction to a planetarium and can be seen in coming programs during the school year. Emphasis will be placed on how to relate the planetarium to the real sky outdoors by using the imagination, according to David J. Frantz, director of the planetarium.

In addition, weather permitting, after the planetarium programs there will be a telescope set up for viewing the heavens. The telescope will be located behind the planetarium.

Admission charge for the program is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Western students and faculty are admitted free.

College Heights Herald

is the official newspaper of Western Kentucky University. It is published twice weekly during the school year by Western students. Entered at the Post Office as second class mail matter.
Friday, October 24, 1969

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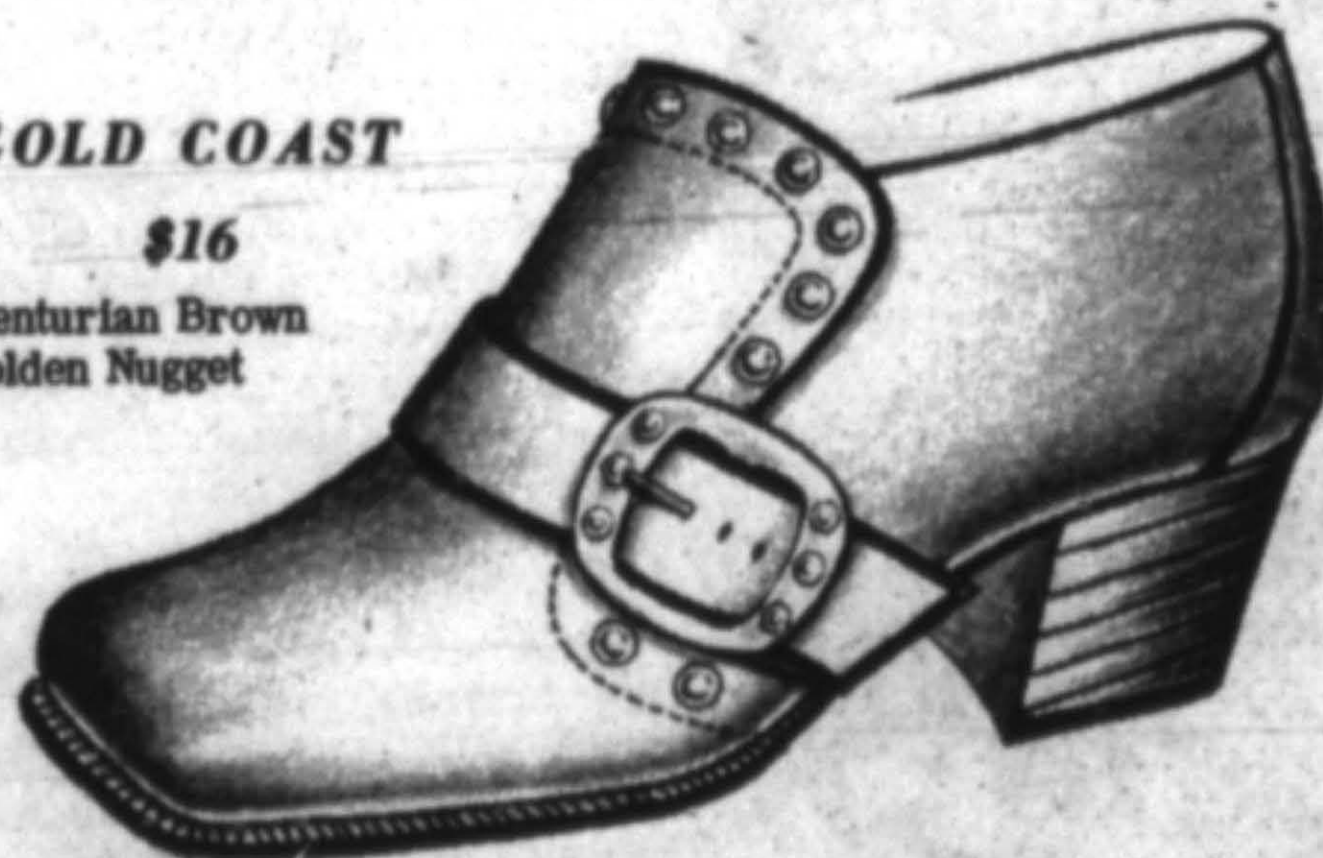
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'Reflections' tryouts set

Tryouts for "Reflections," a Studio Theater production, will be Monday and Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Theatre 100 of Gordon Wilson Hall.

Directed by Charles Logsdon, a graduate student, "Reflections" is an original script co-authored by the director and Bill DeArmond, a Western graduate. It consists of a series of dramatic readings bridged by a common narrator.

"Reflections" attempts to combine traditional, classical and contemporary drama into a college of theatrical technique. Readings have been selected from such diverse works as "Cyrano De Bergerac," "To Kill A Mockingbird," and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." Material also includes original work by Western students.

Of particular interest are two scenes that are connected with the works of Mark Twain and Abraham Lincoln. In these scenes the actors will be made up to resemble the characters whose work they will read. Other scenes will utilize lighting, sound and stage positions.

"Reflections" will run Nov. 22-25.

Music lectures to begin tonight

Dr. Gerhard Herz of the University of Louisville will open the Fourth Annual Music Literature Lecture Series tonight at 7:30 in Room 300 of the Music Building.

Herz, one of the nation's leading Bach scholars, will speak on "Bach's B Minor Mass Today." He will discuss the performance of this work as well as his special interest, a more accurate dating of Bach's vocal music.

The second speaker, Dr. Edward Thaden of the music department, will present "The Baroque Keyboard Suite." Thaden will explain the historical aspects of his subject and play extended examples on his harpsichord.

The program is an attempt to introduce speakers on historical musical subjects who will incorporate their lectures with performance. The series is sponsored by Dr. Edward Pease of the music department.

Activity almanac

TODAY--

Council on Higher Education, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Room 210, student center.

Derby Darling Contest, 7:30 to 11 p.m., student center ballroom.

TOMORROW

Kentucky High School Spanish Teachers' meeting, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Room 104, student center.

Glendale Baptist college students 10:30 a.m., Room 211, student center.

SUNDAY, Oct. 26--

Delta Sigma Pi Pledges, 6:30 p.m., Room 101, student center.

Delta Sigma Pi, 4:30 p.m., Room 105, student center.

Omega Psi Phi, 4 p.m., Room 211, student center.

MONDAY, Oct. 27--

Engineering Club meeting, 7 p.m., Room 208, student center.

Chess Club, 7:30 p.m., Room 101, student center.

Young Democrats planning to attend state meeting

Ten representatives of Western's Young Democrats will attend the Young Democrats College Council in Louisville on Saturday, according to President Steve Kirby.

Featured speaker is Todd Hollenbach, candidate for Jefferson County judge.

Election of officers to head this statewide organization which coordinates Democratic collegiate activities is scheduled.

Herbert Wells, a senior pre-law major from West Liberty, is now vice president of the organization. Current president of the council is O. K. Curry, a law student at University of Kentucky.

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Cinema Guild adds three attractions

The Cinema Guild has announced the addition of three films to this semester's schedule, bringing the total to 13.

The first of the three, "A Kind of Loving," will be shown Oct. 30 along with "King and Country."

"A Kind of Loving" directed by John Schlesinger, won the Best Picture Award at the Berlin Film Festival in 1962. Schlesinger has since won numerous other awards for such films as "Darling," "Far From the Madding Crowd" and most recently "Midnight Cowboy."

Nov. 6 "Yohimbo" will be shown along with "Two Women." "Yohimbo" or "The Bodyguard" is a Japanese film directed by Akira

Kurosawa. Toshiro Mifune received the Venice Best Actor Award for his performance in the picture.

Academy Award nominee and Special Jury Prize winner at Cannes, "I Even Met Happy Gypsies," is the final addition. Directed and written by Aleksandar Petrovic the film will be screened along with "The Seventh Seal" Jan. 8.

Panhellenic reps to attend confab

Doris Brennan and Judy VanMetre will represent Western at the National Panhellenic Council Convention Saturday through Monday in Miami, Fla., at the Fontainebleau Hotel.

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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University



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Nixon nominates a 'shaggy dog'

A barrage of distrust from within the ranks of such auspicious organizations as the American Bar Association and the Senate faces the absent-minded Judge Clement F. Haynesworth, the administration's nominee to the Supreme Court.

Chosen by President Nixon after Abe Fortas' resignation last May, the Chief Justice of the U. S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals possesses a pseudo-Fortas background on a smaller scale.

Investigations have been made into his financial enterprises which have been involved in litigation before the U. S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals. He sat on half a dozen cases involving customers of the Caroline Vend-A-Matic Company in which he owned stock. Following a court decision in favor of the Brunswick Corporation and prior to the release of the decision, Haynesworth purchased \$16,000 worth of shares in the company. And the list of cases appearing before him in the administration of justice dealing with companies in which he held interest continues. He kept "forgetting."

To guard against his attacks of forgetfulness, he offered to put his \$700,000 plus worth of stocks and bonds into a "blind trust." The South Carolina federal

appeals judge aspires to hold a position on the Supreme Court and needs such a method "to make sure" that nothing comes up before the Supreme Court that he has a personal interest in.

In addition to reservations about Haynesworth's inclination to absent-mindedness, his record as a segregationist and anti-labor man, as charged by the AFL-CIO, further bespeaks his unfitness for the modern court.

Last month, the ABA voted unanimously to support Haynesworth's nomination but changed its mind upon further consideration. Prodded by Nixon, it reaffirmed the decision--this time by an 8-4 vote.

A recent AP poll of the Senate shows 34 favoring the confirmation, 45 opposition and 21 undecided. Included in the opposition is minority leader Republican Hugh Scott who feels that Haynesworth's ethical judgement deserves "careful consideration."

Nixon places his faith in Haynesworth's "integrity and background" and urges immediate confirmation. In earlier descriptions of the qualifications of a Supreme Court Justice, Nixon said one desirable characteristic is to be "clean as a hound's tooth." And now he has nominated a shaggy dog.

Letters to the Editor

Singing soldiers?

The girls of Regents (Bates-Runner) Hall are normally a reasonable lot. We don't complain so very much about the Russellville Road drag strip which occasionally shakes us from our cozy beds at night. Nor are we particularly resentful of being sandwiched between two construction sites: the new student center and the parking complex. These, too, are not heaven to live with, but we feel they will be beneficial to the student body of Western once completed.

However, to be awakened at 6:30 a.m. daily by a group of Pershing Rifle pledges playing war while making like the Mormon Tabernacle Choir is a bit more than we should be asked to tolerate. Not only are we entertained by their trotting feet against the pavement in the front part of Diddle Arena parking lot, but we are the subject-matter of various derogatory comments, addressed to us directly, which are not appreciated in the slightest.

If these fools are forced to conduct themselves in such a childish, unnecessary manner, why can't they move their morning frolics to the rear of Diddle where they will disturb no one but the birds who fly overhead. That way we could sleep a bit longer, and they could

play soldier to their hearts' content.

Linda Heil, Senior
Carolyn Allard, Senior
Ramona Connor, Senior
Debbie Chase, Junior
Joan Sommer, Senior
Mary Adair, Sophomore
Jo Powell, Sophomore, et. al.

Spirit bows

Among the stated purposes of Western Kentucky University in the official catalog, one reads, with pleasure, this claim: "The University's programs are designed to provide a broad spectrum of educational opportunities within an academic climate intended to promote the legitimate objectives of liberal education...." This is followed by a pledge to "provide a general education for the broad intellectual advancement of the students enrolled in the various undergraduate degree programs of the University."

On October 15, the Academic Council, in complete disregard for the purposes of the University, voted its approval for an undergraduate program in "Environmental Health" which calls for the massive amount of exactly six hours of electives in humanities courses.



A.S. movies contribute extra cultural dimension

Something new has been added to our campus cultural climate which should not go unmentioned. In a Homecoming week experiment, the Student Activities Committee beefed up the regular activities package with the showing of a top-notch movie in the student center.

In a commendable move, "Wait Until Dark" was chosen as a pilot for possible future movie engagements on the Hill, and it was a complete success. Two show-

ings at 6:30 and 8:45 in the evening drew capacity crowds. They were standing in the aisles despite competing performances by Carl Lohusen and Governor Nunn.

It seems that a nerve in the student body has been struck. Plans have already been made for more movies in November, and if the turnout continues, it is possible that students may look forward to a weekly movie at the nominal cost of 50 cents.

Good movies on campus at a low cost fill a long-present need. The Cinema Guild proved this, for which we are grateful. The Associated Students is now moving to fill the needs of a more general audience, and hopefully the two organizational efforts will complement each other.

New calendar to aid students

Finding a Homecoming date three days before the game is about as simple as getting a summer job after June 1.

All desirable dates were plucked off over a month ahead of time, as were the best jobs.

In the past, the spring semester has extended into early June. At other schools, such as UK and U of L, meanwhile, classes have ended much earlier.

Clearly, the availability of these other students seriously has handicapped Westerners who usually wound up wandering from employment agency to factory with only limited success and much loss of shoe leather.

Enter the Council of Academic Deans and Board of Regents, who now have approved a revised calendar for next school year.

Under it, students will complete their second semester courses with finals May 8-14. Thus, work should be somewhat easier to find.

The new calendar offers other advantages, namely ending the fall semester before the Christmas holidays. This will eliminate worry over impending finals, thereby making the vacation period more enjoyable.

Every person associated with the University ought to feel shamed that we have cared so little about the humane education of some fine young person who might choose this course of study. If the Angelic Hosts shudder at all, they shuddered on that occasion. We decided not to go the way of some of the finest technical schools in America which require substantial liberal arts training for engineers and scientists.

The representatives on the council from the science departments have themselves deeply benefitted from humanities studies, and it is certainly disappointing that they voted so strongly for the proposal. In creating a technician's major in environmental health, we have agreed to produce a leader indifferent to the deeper issues of ethics, esthetics, psychology and theology which should affect every decision he will make. Also, while he may be eloquent about "Sanitation" and "Water Supply," where will he be in the cultural environment, and where will he be in those ornaments of sense and intellect and soul which his wife and children have a right to expect from a university graduate?

On the day that vote was taken, the spirit did not make the master. The spirit bowed down to technocrats.

Dr. William McMahon
Department of English

Lyne-up



Levity leaves air as cartoons change

By JOHN LYNE

What's happened to Saturday mornings? I mean, who's draining off the levity in cartoons -- the fun and frolic -- and why? Is that too much to ask?

Genuinely humorous cartoons of the Bullwinkle variety, and just the regular old boing-wip-wip-kunk kind seem to have lost ground to a new form. I still find a personal oasis in the George of the Jungle Show, but when I look at the encroaching legions of madness, it's frightening: Bird Man, Space Ghost, Moby Dick and The Mitor, The Impossibles, (and get this) Super President...ad nauseum.

I mean, good grief!

I stumble innocently up to the television, and (click) my bleary eyes are assaulted by an unbelievable array of overpowering violence. Laser beams, lethal rays and acts of super-human force zap victims out at a staggering rate. Gigantic rumbles among prehistoric flying reptiles, futuristic space patrolmen, fairy queens and super-up boy-and-his-dog (or boy-and-his-whale) teams rage unabated.

This all probably represents something sociologically -- yes, even in cartoons. I think it's a commentary on an increasingly

secularized society which really craves the supernatural -- which longs to be dazzled. Anyway, the sight of too life-like figures amidst these outrageous situations sort of makes me uneasy.

Life used to be so simple when you could slip into the merry escapism of Saturday morning. And I'm not at all sure that these traditional cartoons were not in some ways didactic.

If our generation shows less prejudice in its social outlook, it has to be in part the result of the good old cartoons, where neither race -- nor species -- ever interfered with a good relationship. Miscegenated chickens, lions and humans never evoked so much as a raised eyebrow. Sherman and Peabody showed that a dog can truly be a man's best friend -- and tutor. Porky Pig ate bacon with the best of 'em.

We learned that opportunity does not have to be restricted by social stratification. Rough and Ready, courageous canines that they were, undertook interplanetary travel long before Sidney Poitier was doing "white things" on the screen.

But the old days are no more. Change the channel, it doesn't matter. They're all trying to out-

do each other. It doesn't take long for the once mouths-agape audience to get numbed to the normal level of casualties, so escalation continues to boost the terror per minute.

You might recall the recent presidential commission report on TV violence. What programs were found to be the chief offenders -- westerns? spy and detective stories? Nope. Cartoons outstripped them all with an average of about twenty violent acts per hour. Of course the super-duper cartoons usually contain only one act of violence -- continuous from start to finish.

Some are quick to point out violence in the old cat and mouse school. This, at least, was mainly limited to episodes between natural predators and their prey. So what if Sylvester chased Tweety? Everybody knew that no real harm would come to either.

Shrug it off if you like, but I think there's something downright unhealthy in the new unfunny version of the cartoon. It's the whole idea being conveyed to us kids. The themes are grave in nature, and the stakes are heavy in human terms. Justice becomes a raw power play. Might makes Right, while the highest order of things is the law of the jungle.

I think we could do worse than to sleep through it all.



DISCUSSING programs to be initiated by the new freshman class officers, President Victor Lopez (right) and Vice President Tom Tabor apparently have the interest of at least two constituents.

(Photos by David Sutherland)

Fellowships open for application

Information concerning Danforth Graduate and Woodrow Wilson Fellowships to be awarded in March, 1970, may be obtained from Willard Cockrill, Room 311, Cherry Hall.

The Danforth Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis are open to seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States who plan to teach college and obtain a Ph. D.

Racism is topic for conference

"Institutional Racism on the College Campus" will be the theme of this year's Kentucky Intercollegiate Conference on Human Relations, set for Oct. 31-Nov. 1 at the University of Kentucky.

This seventh conference in a series will focus on issues involving discrimination and ways to facilitate creative social change on campus.

Scheduled events for the weekend include workshops the evening of Oct. 31 and throughout Nov. 1. A play, "In White America," will be presented at 8 p.m. by the West Side Players of Louisville.

A registration fee of \$1 per person is intended to help cover the cost of housing.

Registration forms may be obtained in the Associated Students office and should be returned Monday.

Sponsoring the committee are the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights, the Lincoln Foundation and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Candidates for either fellowship are nominated by faculty members. Those interested in the Danforth

BSU planned

Approximately 50 persons attended a meeting open only to black students Tuesday evening at the Newman Center.

The one-hour session, which began at 6:30, was announced Monday via campus bulletin boards. The meeting of "black brothers and sisters only," as the posters put it, was rumored to have been called for the purpose of discussing the possibility of forming a black student union here.

Following the meeting, one student said it was "too early to talk yet" about what was discussed or why they had gathered.

Study center now open in Gordon Wilson Hall

Students who found the Helm library a bit overcrowded last year will be glad to know there is now a study and tutorial center located in Gordon Wilson Hall.

The new study center opened this week, and is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fridays the center is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Sundays from 6 until 10 p.m.

The entire second floor of the recently renovated former library will be specifically for students who need a place to study without library materials, according to Dr. Earl Wasson, associate director of library services.

Fellowship should contact Cockrill's office today or tomorrow.

In the past two years Western has had two candidates to win a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Miss Judith Williams, presently doing graduate work at Vanderbilt, won a fellowship in 1967.

In 1968 Roger Angevine was awarded a fellowship. He is now conducting graduate work at the University of Illinois.

Works displayed by art instructor

A showing of recent work by John Warren Oakes is on display in the Art Gallery.

Paintings, sculpture, and drawings comprise the work in this exhibit of Oakes' art at Western.



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DOWNTOWN

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Season's records tossed aside

Toppers travel to renew rivalry with Colonels

By JERRY POTTER
Herald Sports Writer

Western will be in search of its third victory of the season when the Hilltoppers tangle with Eastern in Richmond tomorrow.

The Toppers, 2-2-1 on the season in 1-2 in loop play, will be coming off their most convincing win of the year, a lopsided 42-0 victory over Tennessee Tech. Eastern, on the other hand, will be trying to rebound from a 28-9 drubbing handed to them by powerful Akron in a non-league clash last week. That setback left the Colonels 3-2-0 overall and 2-1-0 in league play.

"This is the type of ball game where we'll need everything we can muster, no matter what the records of the two clubs might indicate," cautioned Western head coach Jimmy Feix. "We certainly hope that the momentum we have from two straight wins will carry into this game. But we must have a top effort, regardless of momentum or anything else."

Chief threats to that Topper momentum will be offensive stars Jim Brooks and Bill March and defensive whiz Teddy Taylor. Brooks, an All-OVC performer last season as a freshman, is averaging over five yards per carry this year. But Brooks may be slowed by an injury which limited him in the Akron outing. March, a senior quarterback from Miami, Fla., teams with receivers Don Buehler, Chuck Walroth and Jim Wilson to formulate a capable aerial attack.

Taylor, a two-time All-OVC middle guard and potential All-American, will anchor the Colonel defense. In last year's 16-7 victory over the Tops, Taylor accounted for 10 solo stops and 13 assists. Backing up Taylor in the se-

condary will be Ted Green, another all-conference performer.

Western's offense, which came alive in the Tech affair, can be expected to provide plenty of trouble for Taylor and the Colonels. Chief engineer in last week's victory was senior signal-caller Johnny Vance who connected on 13 of 24 passes for 262 yards and two touchdowns, one of 46 yards to Jay Davis and another of 74 yards to Darryl Smith.

"Our timing on our pass patterns was much improved and our protection for our passers was excellent," Feix said. "Much of this was due to hard work from both our players and our offensive coaches. Until Saturday, we hadn't thrown the ball all season like we would like to, and they've worked diligently at trying to improve our passing game."

Augmenting the Western attack will be running backs Jim Vorhees and Nat Northington. Vorhees is averaging more than five yards per carry while Northington has accounted for two Topper TDs.

Defensively, the Toppers will try to offset the Brooks' running and March's passing with sterling performances from Lawrence Brame and linebackers Jim Barber, Bill Hape and Don Waggoner. In the Tech game Brame led the team in tackles with 12 main stops and three assists.

Saturday's tilt will be the 43rd meeting of the two teams. The Hilltoppers hold the edge in the series with 25 wins against 15 for the Colonels. There have been two ties, a scoreless deadlock in 1915 and a classic 14-14 struggle in Western's last trip to Richmond in 1967.



SELECTED AS THE OVC'S offensive player of the week for his performance against Tennessee Tech, Johnny Vance will be out to even the score this week at Eastern. The senior quarterback was at the helm last season when the Eastern Colonels spoiled Western's Homecoming. This weekend the Tops will be trying to spoil the Colonels' Homecoming. (Photo by Paul Schuhmann)

Pre-season basketball drills begin with toughest schedule ever in store

Western's roundballers opened up with their pre-season drills last week with hopes of doing what they failed to do last season, win the OVC.

The Tops have already been picked by some pre-season forecasters, (who dare to make the choice,) to take the OVC crown this season despite the fact that Murray will be returning all of their starters from a team that won the conference last season.

Most disappointed Topper fans from last season look back, hoping it was just sophomoreitis or a case of bad luck that hit the Tops. And these same loyal fans look toward this season with great hopes.

Western's sophs from last year are considered veterans now. They

will be lead by 7-0 All-American Jim McDaniels and three other juniors, Jerome Perry (6-4), Clarence Glover (6-8) and Jim Rose (6-3).

Other veterans aiding these juniors will be seniors Walker Banks (6-9), Wayne Bright (6-8), and Paul Haskins (6-4).

McDaniels was the top scorer in the conference last season, averaging 24.8 points per game. Perry averaged 12.0, Glover 5.5, Rose 12.2, Banks 3.3, Bright 5.6 and Haskins 1.9.

"Big Mac" also led the team in rebounds last season. He snar-

red an average of 12.5 and was followed by Glover with 7.9.

The big problem for Western this season will be finding a guard to fill in for the graduated Rich Hendrick and Johnny Russell.

Rose will be one of the top choices since he played opposite Hendrick last year.

Junior Ken Michaels, who averaged 0.5 points per game last season is the only other returning guard from last year's varsity.

However, four hopefuls come up from the frosh to vie for a start.-Continued to Page 7-

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Harriers seek revenge, tackle Murray tomorrow

By JERRY POTTER
Herald Sports Writer

There is an air of cautious optimism about Burch Oglesby and his cross country team as the Western harriers prepare to tangle with powerful Murray State at the Hobson Grove Park tomorrow.

The Toppers, who haven't lost a dual meet since Tennessee defeated the Tops two years ago, will be out to avenge a 28-32 loss handed to them by the Racers earlier in the season in the Owensboro Invitational. In that race, WKU's Hector Ortiz took first, but the Racers captured four of the top seven slots to edge the Toppers.

"They're tough," moaned Oglesby. "And you can just tell everybody that I've got the crying towel out for this one." Chief cause of Oglesby's grief is MSU's Darrrell Remole who holds the school record for the four-mile run. Remole and Ortiz are expected

to go head-to-head for the top position in the run. In four other meetings between the two runners, both men have come away victorious twice. However, Remole defeated Ortiz last year for the conference championship.

Other threats to the Toppers are Gary Leighton and Gregg Fullerton who finished second and third in the Owensboro run last month.

Darrell Myers of Western, who finished fourth in Owensboro, said, "I've got to finish third or fourth for us to have a chance." Also, he continued, "we'll have to place a couple of men either in front or immediately behind their number five runner."

Vying for that fifth spot for the Racers will be Bill Clark and Bob Weis. Clark finished seventh in Owensboro while Weis, who is usually their fifth runner, failed to finish among the top 10 men.

Expected to give support to Ortiz and Myers for the Toppers are Tim Harry, Charles Zipprich and Chris England. All three runners finished in the top 10 when the two squads met last month.

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Sigma Chi tips SAE to remain unbeaten

Sigma Chi held off a late second half scoring threat by Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tuesday and went on to take their fourth straight victory of the flag-football season, 14-8.

Sigma Chi, again led by the nifty running of Glen Higdon, scored first midway in the first half on a run by the star halfback. The conversion attempt failed and Sigma Chi led 6-0.

SAE stormed back before half-time as John Graham raced back a Sigma Chi punt for a touchdown. The conversion attempt was good and SAE took an 8-6 lead into the half.

Sigma Chi bounced back late in the fourth quarter on a 20-yard scoring aerial from quarterback Dave Rupp to Higdon. The speedy halfback then raced into the end zone for the two-point conversion to provide the final margin.

In the Independent Division the Outcasts moved in to a tie for first place with the Roadrunners when they beat Augie's Animals 30-8.

Led by the passing of Fran Casey and catching of George Franklin, the Outcasts jumped to a quick 6-0 lead.

But before the half Vanous Lloyd scored for Augie's Animals making it six-all at the half.

The Outcasts stormed back after intermission and scored four more times including two touchdowns passes by Casey to Larry Alexander and George Franklin. Steve Robinson scored once on a kick-off return and quarterback Casey scampered three yards for another score.

Western Towers continued to dominate the Dorm League as they pounded Poland Hall 26-0 for their third win.

Again it was quarterback Gary Strange leading the way as he passed for two touchdowns, on to Dave Werner for 21-yards and another to Rod Pratt. Other Towers' scores came from Pat Fletcher on an eight-yard run and a pass from Fletcher to Pratt, good for 40 yards. Their last score was

Basketball

-Continued from Page 6-

ing guard slot. They are 6-2 Terry Davis, who led the frosh in scoring with a 22.7 clip, Danny Johnson who was close behind with 19.7 per outing, Steve Eaton and James Lee.

Other newcomers to the varsity are 6-2 forward Bill Towery, also up from last year's frosh are 6-4 Gary Sundmacker, who joins the Tops after a brilliant career with Paducah Community College's national junior college champions.

The Toppers got one shock already when veteran Jerry Walsh decided not to play college basketball any longer. He is enrolled on the Hill but will not be playing.

This year's schedule will be one of the toughest ever for the Tops. Along with the conference teams (which will be no pushover) the hopeful Tops will meet teams which have captured five national titles among them in recent years.

They meet University of Texas at El Paso (formerly Texas Western) of the Jayhawk Classic along with former national champions La Salle and Dayton. Both of these will be playing on the Tops' home court this year.

Other 1969-70 opponents include Butler, St. Francis, Duquesne, Kansas and Southern Methodist.

set up by an interception by Butch Doyle, who raced it back 40 yards.

The first round of the intramural tennis results are posted on the bulletin board beside the intramural office, Room 212 A.A.B. #2 and on the intramural board in the Diddle Arena. The second rounds must be played and the results turned in to the intramural office by no later than Monday, 3:00 p.m.

Horseshoe tournament schedules are posted on the intramural bulletin boards. Extra copies of all tournament rosters may be picked up at the intramural office.

The first round for horseshoe competition must be played on or before Monday and the results on the intramural office by 3:00 p.m. the same day. The equipment may be picked up at the equipment room in Diddle Arena and the games played at Lampkin Park. It is imperative that the contestants contact each other and make arrangements when and where to meet, and who will pick up and be in charge of the equipment.

Rosters for table tennis will be posted on the intramural boards and first rounds must be played by Monday with the results in the intramural office by 3:00 p.m. Results and deadlines for second rounds will be posted immediately on the bulletin boards.

All table tennis games will be played on the concourse of Diddle Arena.

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SIGMA CHI CONTINUED to be one of the leaders in flag-football competition as they handed Sigma Alpha Epsilon their first loss last Tuesday 14-8. The Sigs are now 4-0 in intramural competition. (Photo by Paul Schuhmann)

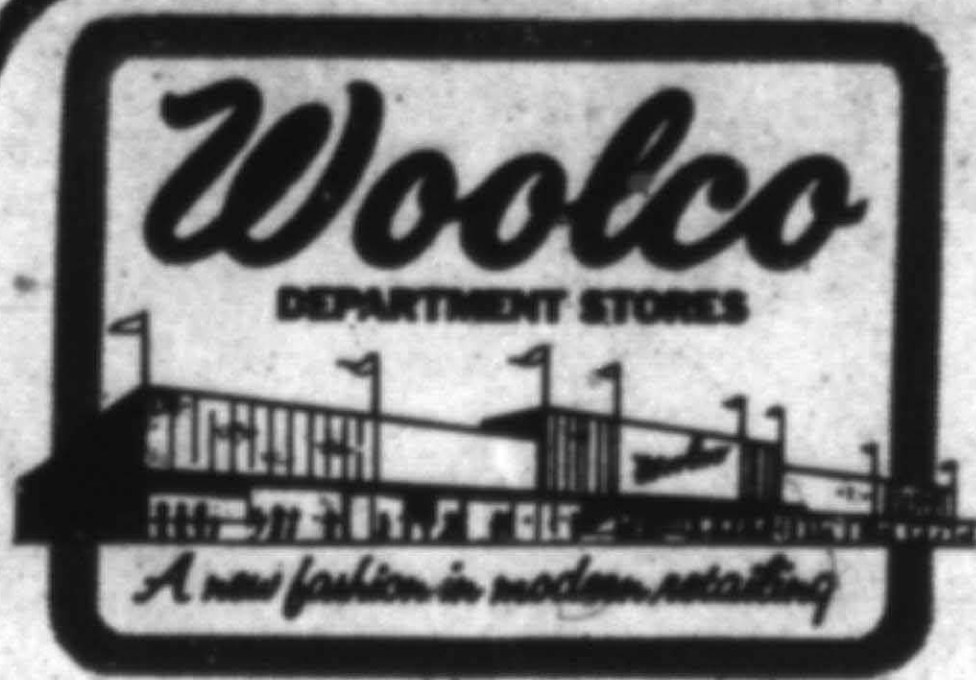


PRESENTS

The All-Stars of the Week

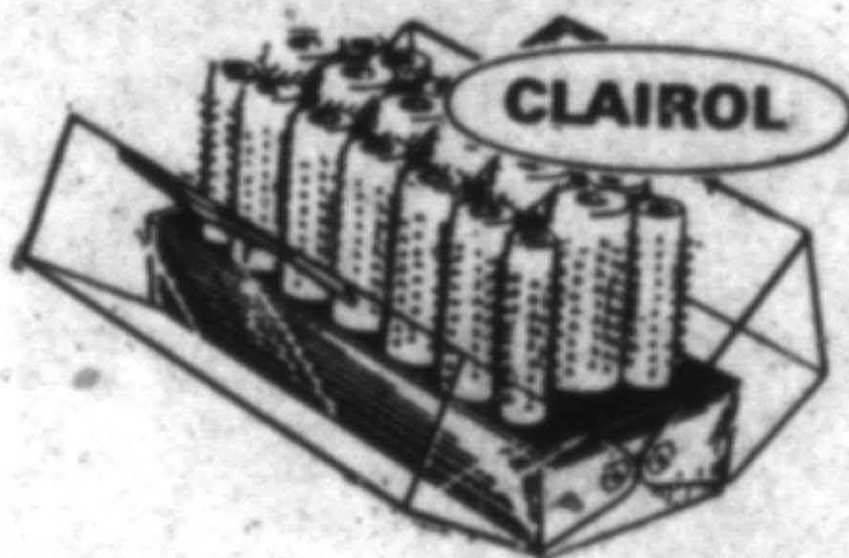


WESTERN'S newly elected freshman cheerleaders got their first taste of action during Saturday's Homecoming game. Members of the squad are (bottom l to r) Brynda Taylor, Cindy Cherry and Kyle Richardson (top l to r) Debbie May, Candy Cluster and Glen Martin. BROWN'S salutes the cheerleaders for helping bring the Toppers a Homecoming victory.



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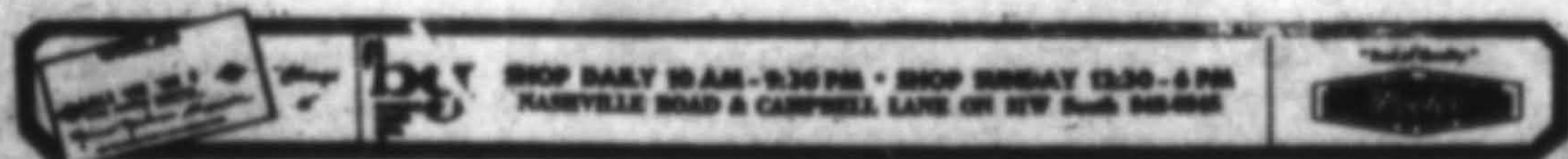
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Spirited sororities vying for SX favor

By GWYNNE TUELL
Herald Staff Writer

The Sigma Chi Derby begins today with seven sororities competing for the spirit and activities trophies. The derby—a nationally sponsored Sigma Chi event—continues through tomorrow night when the "Wildcats" entertain at the National Guard Armory in the annual Derby Dance from 8-12.

The Derby Chase is today at 4 p.m. on the intramural field. Ten girls from each sorority will scramble to grab the derbies of the fraternity members and first, second and third place winners will be decided by the number of derbies caught by each group.

The Derby Darling contest is at 7:30 tonight in the ballroom of the student center. Each sorority has entered a girl who will be judged in evening gown and shorts competition by a panel of representatives from other fraternities.

Following the contest this evening each sorority will serenade at the Sigma Chi house at 1414 College St. The Derby spirit award decided by vote of the fraternity following Saturday's events, will

be judged in part by the participation of each sorority in the serenade.

The Derby Parade begins tomorrow morning at 11 at the fraternity house. Derby Darling candidates and sorority members dressed according to the individual themes, of each group will parade to the intramural field where the events start at noon. "Ping Pong Pie," "Buckets A-Go Go," "Stick Hustle," an egg toss, pillow fight and four mystery events comprise the afternoon activities.

The winning sorority of the derby will be decided by total points accumulated over the weekend. First, second and third place points are possible in the poster contest, Derby Darling contest, Saturday events and Derby Chase.

Catacombs debut set for tonight

The Catacombs, a coffee house located in the Newman Center, will have its grand opening for this year tonight at 7:30. Entertainment will be headlined by Tom Mylet, "Bear" Ackley and Dan Lynch. Coffee, tea and hot and cold cider will be served. Admission is 50 cents.



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